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clates the value of giving some attention to the law of Hawaii requiring

the registration of births. Sour grapes have been hanging from the British vines. Sneers and sarcasm at American enthusiasm over Prince Henry pervade the Britisk

Paul Isenberg will undoubtedly make a good working member of the Board of Health, but it is difficult to understand why the Governor did not continue to give the Hawaiians a representative on the Board.

tropical. They will take note, how-ever, that the visitor to Hawali can get any kind of weather desired.

The more Hartwell talks about neutrality, the deeper he drags himself in the swamps of contradictory evi-The neutrality compaign and the consequent hesitation was cowardly from all American standpoints,

President Roosevelt's finding in the Schley case suggests the abolition of high official grades in the Navy, on the ground that the various captains were so successful at Santiago when fighting away on their own hooks.

The expenses of Mr. Dole on the occasion of his last trip to Washington totaled \$6.762.75. This included \$500 to the Maine fund. Transportation. hotel bills, entertainment and incidentals amounted to \$6,562.75. Will the Governor kindly submit his estimate of traveling expense as an Ameri-

German and Venezuelan difficulties have been satisfactorily settled, and the German fleet is cruising toward Rio Janeiro, where German interests seek protection against the Brazilian Government which, it is claimed, intends to confiscate a railway built by Germans on the ground that the terms of the concession have not been fully executed.

the reason for the refusal of a special session of the Legislature to provide session, but the administration by its present attitude shows that it is opposed to the municipal principle which is and always has been one of the first and most important principles of American government.

#### THE NEUTRALITY RECORD.

Alfred S. Hartwell is to be congratulated on his statement given the Washington Star regarding the attitude of Governor, then President Dole at the opening of the Spanish-American war. The charge has been made that Mr. Dole hesitated and vacillated on the question of Hawaiian neutrality, and Mr. Hartwell's own statement confirms this fact.

Hartwell says that when the news of the war was received in Honolulu President Dole called together tweivs or fifteen leading Americans to ask what they thought ought to be done. Most of the opinions were in favor of disregarding neutrality while " a few" enemies of the United States thought peutrality should be observed and Hartwell admits he was one of the

Here we have the record from Hart- meda. well's own pen that, on the receipt of the war news, the strong, forceful. loyal course did not immediately appeal to President Dole. He was a man representing a Republic seeking ad-mission to the American Union, one credited with possessing the same high In the hearts of men ready to give their lives when the nation is threatened by war. When the news of actual war was received he was at loss what to do. He was sufficiently well sersed, as was Hartwell, in international law move in favor of the enemies of America. He knew, as well as Hartwell, that a declaration of neutrality meant the loss to the United States of one of the most important stations in the Pacific from which to carry on its operations against Spanish payal and land forces in the Philippines. He knew, as well as Hartwell, that a declaration of neutrality meant the presence of

It was not necessary for President College in South Australia.

Dole or Mr. Hartwell to be told these things when the news of the war was received. Yet with this knowledge, Mr. Dole hesitated, and Hartwell worked in the interests of the enemy. Mr. Dole called leading Americans into consultation. According to Mr. Hartwell's statement the minds of the majority had been instantly made up. This majority favored disregard of neutrality. They were indeed Americans. Would that Mr. Dole and Mr. Hartwell could offer the same record in their own behalf. But they cannot. The record is as clear as God's sunlight, and there is unwritten history

Armstrong and Smith. He did not have the forceful, loyal courage to shape a course till his official back

bone was stiffened by loyal Americans.
Hartwell'a excuse for advocating neutrality so as to hasten annexation will cause public men to smile. Had Evening and Sunday Bulletin.

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The neutrality record was expresive of weak, faltering cowardice, Hartwell is not only to be congratulated on his own admissions but also for his statement that the majority of the men behind Mr. Dole favored "disregarding neutrality." This confirms the contention made that Mr. Dole did not act of his own initiative btu was whipped into line.

Opponents of annexation freely made the charge that the annexationists of Hawaii were political adventurers. Now the Territory of Hawaii is established this is the first cry taken up by the Dole faction when referring to the American citizens who have seen fit to make their homes here and seek an American administration in an American Territory. Sp-called political adands may seem strange to those who think of this Territory as intensely tropical. They will take note enturers of annexation now claim to Territorial outfit. Virtue is its own reward, and time and experience speak more forcefully than Hartwell's newspaper interviews.

> But I think of Dole as a man of transparent life and character, who annot do evil and who cannot think it.-Hartwell in Washington Star.

> Few if any charge Mr. Dole with being evil minded, but this saintly character which Hartwell outlines has never before been discovered on this earth. The record of Mr. Dole as well as Mr. Hartwell shows that individually and collectively they can think plenty of evil of men who fail to agree with their expressed opinions. God has yet to create any man or faction that monopolizes all the wisdom and integrity to be found in a community. Thus by overstepping the bounds of common sense Mr. Dole and his assoclates show their cause to be weak.

Messrs. Van Dine and Usborne are at present making preparations for an entertainment to be given on the grounds of the Normal School on Fort The official organ of Hawaii's Territorial administration has stated that 9:30 p. m., for the purpose of raising funds for the securing of a stereopticon with good alides, etc. This apparatus session of the Legislature to provide funds for the Territory is the probability of a county and municipal government bill being passed. The Bulletin knows of few who favor the hastly passed county bill of the last session, but the administration by its with flags and colored tents. Refreshments will be served and music, pos albly the Territorial band, will cheer the spirits of the visitors.

There will be booths at which will

be sold fancy work contributed by teachers, pupils and other friends. There will also be an athletic competition open to boys of the government schools, at which prizes and medals will be awarded the winners of the

As extras, there will be an art exhibition, a stereopticon lecture on nature study by Mr. Van Dine and another stereopticon lecture on travel by Mr. Usborne. In the evening there will be a concert and fireworks.

## **KOEBELE'S**

Professor Koebele, Territorial ento mologist, is doubtful of securing a berth in the steamer Sierra, as sixty persons are booked ahead of him. Should be fall, his departure will be delayed until the next trip of the Ala-

From San Francisco Prof. Koebele will proceed direct to the City of Mexico, thence to the eastern and western coasts of Mexico in turn. Next he wil go south as far as he can travel by train, or to Oaxaca. His errand to Mexico is to investigate methods of degree of loyalty to the Nation found destroying the lantana shrub, besides seeking an antidote to the lantana blight that has reached Hawaii and is a menace to useful vegetation. If not successful in Mexico, the entomologist will proceed to Guatemala on the same

to know that a declaration of neu-trality from Hawaiii meant a strong the West Indies in search of antidotes to the borer and sugar cane diseases generally. He has just delievered to Commissioner Wray Taylor a report upon exotic plants introduced into the Hawaiian Islands.

Jared G. Smith, director of the Federal Experiment Station, has received a letter from Prof. J. D. Tower of the Michigan Agricultural College, saying European warships in Honolulu bar-bor and the ordering of American warships to sea. he will be a passenger in the next trip of the Sierra on his way to take charge of Roseworthy Agricultural

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